sturdy lineman, and then there was a short,

dead.
When the wife was told, ever so gently, by Officer Gilday, her anguish was heart-rending. She was led away from the new dismal home, 551 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth atract, to that of her sister, Mrs. Young, 1761

RECOVERING FROM BRAIN-CUTTING.

And Strong Hopes That Willie Parke Is

Cured of His Epilepsy.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—The results thus far in the case of siq-year-old Willie Parke, the sub-

ject of the delicate operation for opilepay, at

Jefferson College Hospital, are most encourag-

It is believed that he is now out of all danger

\$5,000 for City Hospitality.

Board of Aldermen to-lay asked the

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Eleve Won the Two-Mile Race with Brac-a-Ban Second.

RIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

The Last Day's Racing Here Until Dec. 23.

Each Won Handlly,

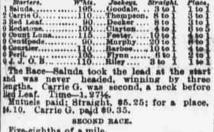
(APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

OLIFTON HACE TRACK, Dec. 1.—Peace at last. he Winter racing associations have ended their war, and from to-day on there will be no con-

Last night a meeting was held at which an understanding was reached which will enable such of the associations to have their quota of open days.

There is a hig crowd here to-day, the handicap and two-nule race proving powerful magnets.

PIRST RACE. Six and a half furlongs; selling



Pive-eighths of a mile

THIRD BACE.

Belwood 107 Ossier
Caymond G 05 Barton
Titisway 0594 Moser
Titisway 10594 Moser
Cay Stockton 105 McCarathy
Clay Stockton 105 Cayrion
Palilip D 06 Campton
Cayboot 105 Cayrion
Taken 107 Jones 1
Falcon 107 Flyun
Magie K 91 Weber

Mutnels paid; Straight, \$3.35; for a place, 175. Brac-a-Ban paid \$6.85.

PIFTH BACE.

Selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Moretone White Jockeys Streecht Place | Quey Cloud, 102 Clayton 5 to 1 8 to 5 feeting McFarland 191 Jones 4 to 1 8 to 5 feeting McFarland 191 Jones 4 to 1 8 to 5 feeting McFarland 191 Jones 3 to 4 to 5 feeting McFarland was second, a length before 1d Cherry. Time—1, 5 let.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.05; for a place, \$20. Jennie McFarland paid \$5,70.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

Young balesman Throws Himself from a Third-Story Window.

James Fitzgibbons, twenty-two years old. merly a salesman in a Bowery hat store. the cramy from the effects of continued dission, threw himself out of a window on the rd floor of the tenement-house, 332 Avenue this morning.

He struck a couple of signs in his descent and
toke them from their fastenings, and struck
ted first on the pavement, killing himself inlvod with his uncle in the tenement-house,

bad been out of work for a month past, body was taken to the Morgue. POLICEMAN MORRIS OUT.

smissed the Force for Shooting and Killing Campbell.

Patrolman Patrick F. Morris of the Church cet station, who shot and killed William upbell some weeks ago at Albany and West nets, was dismissed from the force by the tice Commissioners at their meeting to-day.

STONE MUST HANG. AH

The Young Colored Jockey's Death Sentence Affirmed To-Day.

His Last Hope Dashed by the Court of Appeals.

To Die for Murdering Bartender Henry Miller at Coney Island.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.—The Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment in the case of Jockey Stone, under death sentence for the murder of Hermann Miller at Gravesend, L. L. on the night of June 21, 1888. This seals Stone's fate.

James, or "Cooley," Stone is a young lookey formerly well known at the Sheepshead Bay

Stone is thirty-one years old. He lived with his wife in that part of the West end of Coney Island known as "The Gut," and has been known for ten years as a jonsey.

On June 31, 1888, Stone gave his wife a \$5 note and sent her to the hotel of Frederick Steinzig, in West Brighton, Long Island, for a pitcher of beer. Frederick Miller, the bar-tender, drew the beer, and, mistaking the denomination of the bill, gave Mrs. Stone change for one dollar. She afterwards returned and told Miller of his

mistake, and Miller finding that he had a \$5 bill in his drawer, gave her the \$4 change. But Jockey Stone a day or two before was suspended as a jockey for disobedience. He had been drinking in consequence, and he "wanted trouble." He visited the saloon at about mid-night with Samuel Obydie, another colored man. Stone reviled and abused Miller, and drawing small revolver fired several times. Miller ran bout ten feet, threw up his hands and fell dead with a bullet in his heart.

A thousand people in "The Gut" were excited into a frenzy by the occurrence, and the colored men, who had fled, were hunted down. stone was found in hiding in a shanty at ? Stone was found in hiding in a shanty at 2 o'clock in the morning, and the police had difficulty in protecting him from a lynching.

Stone had three trials. In the first two the jury disagreed, and the greatest surprise was felt when, after all this, a third jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree April 25 last, after fifty-five minutes' deliberation. An appeals was taken, and the decision of the Court of Appeals is recorded above.

Stone is the last murderer in the State of New York who will suffer the penalty of death by hanging. All others are held for murder committed since Jan. I last, when the electrical-execution is we wont into effect.

Bone will be brought into the Brocklyn Court of Sessions on Friday probably, and will then be again sentenced to be hanged.

NO LICENSES PRINTED.

But the Organ Grinders CanPlay for Few Days Without Fear.

organ grinders were licensed to-day, al though Mayor Grant signed the ordinance allowing them to play at a late hour yesterday, as told in the sporting edition of THE EVENING WORLD.

The law cannot be carried into effect because the Mayor's Marshal has no license blanks and

can issue no licenses.

He will not be ready to issue these licenses for several days, but in the meantime will receive applications for them.

This delay will assist the Marshal very materially in justly dealing with the applicants, for only 300 can be licensed under the provisions of this ordinance, and it is his endeavor to license the most deserving, not the first comers. omers. Women and couples will be served before able-

Women and couples will be served before able-bedied men.

Mean time this failure to procure licenses will not make any difference with the organ-grinder, for it is understood that the police will not in-terfere with them, even if they do not display their license numbers, and they will be allowed to play until they procure licenses.

After the 300 licenses are issued it will be hard with an unlicensed grinder who attempts to tune up within hearing of a blue-coated offi-cer of the law.

JEROME PARK GOES UNDER.

A Loss of \$150,000 Sustained During the Past Season.

Jerome Park, where the American Jockey Club held forth for so many years, is no more. Its death was the chief topic of conversation this morning among racing men. Its fate was sealed last night at a spirited meeting of the Jerome Park Village Site and Improvement

Jerome Park Village Site and Improvement Company, which controls the destinies of the Jockey Ciub.

Not only had the racing organization lost \$85,000 during the past season, but a mortgage of \$100,000 has also been ordered to be placed upon its property. The loss sustained by Jerome Park was caused by the competition of the new Westchester track.

Many members of the American Jockey Ciub have already deserted its standard and joined its more successful rival, the Westchester Association.

ciation.

The actual loss during the past season is estimated at \$85,000, but the stockholders' figures place the total loss at \$150,000.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Result of the Manhattan Athletic Club's Interesting Balloting.

The result of the election for officers of the Manhattan Athletic Club was not announced until 2 o'clock this morning, and even then there existed doubt as to the election of one of the trustees. The opposition ticket, with one

and krussees. The opposition texes, with one exception, was successful. The unsuccessful candidate was G. Buckingham Smith, candidate for trustee.

Those elected are C. C. Hughes, Secretary, who had the field to himself: Eugene Van Schaick, First Lieutenaut: F. A. Ware. Second Lieutenaut, and C. A. Britton, N. A. Appeilus, R. Bleccker Bathbone, C. A. Geriaen and Warren Sage. R. Bleccker Rathbone, C. A. Gerisch and Warren Sage. Either Lincoln A. Stewart or C. Vanderbilt Crose, candidates for Trustee on the regular ticket, has been elected, but a further count to-day will be necessary to determine who is the successful one.

Judgment Against Carl Strakosch. In a suit brought by Justice Stockler in behalf

of William G. Dietrich, leader of the orchestra in the Clara Louise Kellogg Opera Company, Justice O'Gorman, in Common Pleas, to-day gave judgment to the musician for \$768.50 against Carl Strakosch, manager of the company.

Barbed-Wire Works Burned. JOLIET, III., Dec. 10.—The Joliet Manufacaring Company's extensive agricultural implement and barbed-wire works were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$35,000; insured.

You must have seen them! Try them! "Connote" all-tobasso eigarattes and eigarate

League Magnates at Last Get Down to the Fixing of the Fuse.

THEY MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The First Explosion May Not Occur in New York,

And There May Be Less Conspicuous Targets Than Ward and Ewing.

A meeting of the National Baseball League committee on Legal Procedure, at which important developments were expected, was called for this afternoon at the law office of Mesurs. Evarts, Beaman & Choate, 52 Wall street. The Committee consists of Mesers, Day, of New York; Byrne, of Brooklyn, and Col. John

'This meeting will be for the purpose of feeling our ground and ascertaining just how we stand," said Mr. Day this morning. "We believe that we have a good case and shall do our best to restrain the men who come

I. Rogers, of Philadelphia.

under the reserve rules from playing with the new Players' League. "If the siguing of contracts means anything I should think that our case would be impregnable. The whole question hinges on the valid-

nable. The whose question ninges on-the valuation of the contracts, and there is no reason to believe that they are not valid.

'I cannot say this morning against whom we shall issue injunctions. This will be decided this afternoon. They may not be against Ward or Ewing, but against some players who have hitherto remained more in the background in this diamute.

"The suits may not be brought in New York.
The suits may not be brought in New York.
Indianapolis or Philadelphia."
The committee meeting convened promptly at
2.30. Mossrs. Day. Byrne and Rogers were all on hand, as were also Lawyer Daysters, private counsel to the New York Club, and Frank De H. Bobinson, President of the Cleveland Club.
The session, it was expected, would last several hours.

THE BOSTON PLAYERS' GROUNDS.

The Lease for a Big Tract in Congress Street Signed To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston. Dec. 10.—The papers were signed to-day by the Players' League Club of this city and the Boston Wharf Company whereby the former will occupy the grounds at the foot of Congress street for five years, with the privilege of renewing for five years more.

The new grounds take in 200,000 square feet of land, being 630 feet in length and 350 feet.

MESSEMER FEELS HURT. .

hey are within ten minutes' walk of the Post-

He Justifies His Official Action at the National Pier Fire.

Coroner Messemer feels aggrevied that Coroner Schultze should accure him in regard to the National bine pier fire. Coroner Schultze was the first to arrive on the scene of the National Line pier fire on Saturday,

and he took charge of the four bodies, ordering their removal to the Morgue. Coroner Messemer, who was on duty at the dead house, arrived there about 8 o'clock Satur-

dead house, arrived there about 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

He gave undertakers' permits to remove the bodies from the Morgue. Barry's body had already been taken away.

Coroner Messemer says that he did not intend to conflict with Coroner Schultze in any way, and, in fact, issued the permits more as an accommodation to his brother official.

The next day being Sunday, he thought that possibly the relatives of the dead men might want to bury the bodies on Sunday, and so gave the permits.

He says that Coroner Schultze should have known that he was entitled to the inquest in any event, having secured the first case.

STABBEDAND DIDN'T KNOW IT.

An English Jack Tar Who Couldn't Identify His Assailants.

James Heath, an English sailor stopping at 304 Water street, was stabbed in the back while going through Oliver street a little after

He saw two men approach him and the next instant run away. He said he did not feel the blade enter his back and did not know that he was cut till some minutes later.

Heath made complaint at the Oak street station, and Pedro Fernandez and Lenose Mairosa, two young sailors on the steamer Helena, were arrested on suspicion.

At the Tombs Police Court Heath could not swear that the Spaniards did the stabbing, and Justice Smith discharged them.

THEY TORK TO

THEY TORE UP THE TRACK

New London Officials Proceed by Force Against a Railway Company.

NEW LONDON, COOR., Dec. 10.—Early this orning a gang of men in charge of Street Commissioner Brown, and acting under instructions of Mayor Tucker, tore up all the tracks of the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad Company running on city property. These tracks have been the subject of much controversy for a month past.

It is expected that the railroad Company will now order the city to remove its newer outlet, which runs on the Company's property.

Supt. Porter Is Confirmed. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—The Senate this afternoon confirmed a number of nominations made some time ago, including that of Bobert P. Porter, of New York, to be Superin-tendent of the Census.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford Fined \$25. Rev. Dr. Bainsford, who was accused of violating the Game laws, by shooting a quail out of season at Southampton, L. L., was fined \$25 Little Minnie watched him, Suddenly there by Justice Foster this morning.

Lineman Clausen's Awful Fate Arouses a New Crusade Against the Wires.

Electrical Experts Testifying as to the Death of Last Week's Victim.

Underwriter Wire Caused the Tragedy in Harris's as in Clausen's Case.

Will the Electric Light Companies Re Indicted and Prosecuted?

The sacrifice of yet another life to the electric wire demon in the tragic killing of Line-man Clausen at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street last night has made a deep impression on the public.

As in Feeks's case the blame was laid to high tension and improperly insulated wire, and a cry went up for justice and prompt action on the part of the authorities. In the light of this latest tragedy, the inquest

luminating Company while taking in a metallic caseffrom in front of Bernard Callan's dry-goods tore, 675 Eighth avenue, on the night of Nov 30, assumed increased importance.

mer and a jury in Part IV. of the Superior Court

pert, B. W. Pope, Secretary of the American sel for the Brush Company. Assistant District-Attorney MadDona appeared for the people. Policeman John W. Wallace was the first witness called and testified to finding young Harris

Bernard Callan; dry-goods merchant, for whom Harris worked, was the next witness called.

"I have two stores, one No. 875 and one 677 Eighth avenue, and there are three electric lights supplied by the Brush Company in front of my stores." he said.

"I do not know how high they are from the ground. They were alight and seemingly in good working order on the uight of Nov. 30. Harris worked for me between four and five years, but I did not see him killed, and have no knowledge of the occurrence except what I have been told," he concluded.

Expert Schuyler Wheeler, of 141 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, an electrical engineer, who is employed by the Board of Electrical Control, told the Jury that on the Monday merning after the accident he inspected the lamps in front of Callan's and found they were about one hundred inches above the ground, and that the lamps, and that the lamps were connected by the dangerous underwriter's wire.

In answer to Mr. MadDona's questions he said that any man touching this exposed carbon with a metallic connection and standing

street. The lamps in front of Callan's were only eight and one-third, so there was a violation of our rules."

"Would you consider that lamp safe or unsafe?" asked the Assistant District-Attorney.

"I would think it was a very unsafe one," answered Mr. Wheeler.
Asked by Mr. Bronner: "Now. If that rule had been followed do you think this accident to Mr. Harris could have occurred?"

"I do not. I am sure it could not have occurred."

"Then the rule must have been violated?"

"Yes, sir."

He was shown the lamp under which Harris died such a fearful death, and Mr. Wheeler testified that was the one he had examined, and showed the jury one spot where the wire had not been insulated at all.

Lawrence Hughes, the young salesman who was assisting Harris to take in the case, related the fact of the occurrence:

"About 11.15 Saturday night, Nov. 30, he said Harris took the insule and it the outside of the case, going into the store. He was backing into the store. I was on the stone walk. He was on the iron grating. Suddenly he uttered a fearful yell and dropped the case. A second later he sank himself in a sitting polition. Then we found he was dead and carried him into the store."

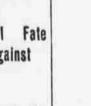
Dr. Halph W. Pope gave some technical testi-

Ad1 that name to the lengthening list of martyrs-exerifices to the greed of corporations. Another wife crushed with the deepest anguish A roung wife in that delicate condition which

makes her pitied and reverenced, waiting, with happy anticipation, the return of her husband from the labors of the day.

Peter Clausen, a lineman for the North Nev and Thirty-sixth street and Third avenue, Mor her.

Beaching the wire on which he was to work, he threw his left arm over another wire, and puffing at his briarwood pipe, began with his



into the death of Henry Harris, the young sales-man who was killed by a wire of the Brush II-

The inquest wa begun before Coroner Messe

Lawyer Leonard Bronner appeared to look after the interests of Mrs. Harris, wife of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Otto A. Moses, a builder of the National Electric Light Company, Paul D. Cravatt, appeared as coun-

"What was done with the body?" asked Coroner Messemer.

"It was taken in an ambulance to the Visitation Home, West Forty-seventh street, and, later, taken to his home at 349 West Forty-fifth street.

Policeman Morris testified that the lamp which was supplied with light by the wire that killed Harris was about 8 feet 3 inches from the sidewalk, and might have been touched by a man reaching his land up,

Bernard Callans, dry-goods merchant, for whom Harris worked, was the next witness called.

said that any man touching this exposed carbon with a metallic connection and standing on an iron grating, as Hagris had been, would surely receive a terrific electric shock if the circuit was not properly insulated.

"If perfectly insulated at other points then Harris would not have received a shock then?" inquired Mr. MacDona. "No, sir, he would not," replied the expert positively.

"It is the rule of the Board," he continued, "that every jamp should be nine feet above the street. The lamps in front of Callan's were only eight and one-third, so there was a violation of our rules."

strict, to that of her sister, Mrs. Young, 1761
First avenue.

Coroner Schultze was notified and gave a permit to remove the body to the undertaking rooms of Yorke & Swift, East One Hundred and Fortieth street, where it now lies awaiting the action of the Coroner.

There is not a blemish on the strong young frame save a long, cruel burn running diagonally across the right wrist.

Classen was poor and his wife, so soon to be a mother, is literally penniless and without friends. Supt. John B. Bowen, of the North New York Electric Lighting Company, has seen the body at the undertaker's and left, saying, that he was going to see what could be done about a funeral.

While Mr. Bowen is "seeing what cau be done," the good people of the neighborhood where the fatality occurred, are dropping little offerings of sympathy into a spice-box which was nalled up against the pole on which Clausen died by twd workmen whose faces are sad, but who went away without telling who they were.

Clausen bought the furniture of his cosy home from a well-known firm on. Park Row and owell them for most of it, but in sympathy for his widow they sent her the following note to-day:

Mrs. Peter Clauses, 551 East One Hundred and Thirty-airth irred.

DEAN MADAR: We beg leave to offer you our sympathy for your furniture, as we are glad to cancel your indebtedness to us. Herewith you will please find a receipted bill for the amount—\$110.16.

B. M. Cowerentwall & Co.

There need be no difficulty in fixing the reponsibility for the amount—\$110.16.

Instead there comes to her a messenger to say that her loved one has been stricken, wrested from her at the last moment of his work, just as he was about to come to her.

It is believed that he is now out of all danger from the effects of the operation itself, and the only question left is that of how radical and complete a cure has been accomplished by the removal of the ounce of diseased brain matter. The little fellow has rested easily, with a very slight fever and not a symptom of convision; and in his wakeful moments his eyes have had a more natural appearance than before the exveriment, being brighter and clearer.

He made no effort to talk up to this morning, but seemed to be engaged at times in a sort of silent wonder as to where he was and what might have happened to him.

Two years may be required to develop fully the result of the treatment. York Electric Lighting Company, ascended the thirty-foot pole at the corner of One Hundred risiania, at 4.15 yesterday afternoon with a bit of "undertakers" wire in his hand wherewith to mend a break in a light wire there.

Little Minnie Dahl, just got home from school, turned her great black eyes up 'aucily at him as he thrust his climbers into the pole, and he laughed back at her and tossed a kiss to her. Board of Estimate and Apportionment to appropriate \$5,000 for the entertainment of the l'an-American Congress.

Rervons and Byspeptic Sufferers Pind es raiset in Cantan's Little Liven Pills. 25c. ...

A FATAL EXPLOSION

Minne cried out: "Mamma! Mamma! The man is burning!" and Mrs. Dahl, hearing the cry, ran to ber window, the upper one in the three-story apartment house on the corner, and saw ten feet below her and almost within reach, another tragedy of the wires.

The lineman's spurs still retained their grip in the pole, and his body was doubled up sideways, his arms still thrown over the wires, and his lead dropped forward on his breast.

The nippers dropped from the listless hand, the pipe fell to the ground. Little puffs of smoke acose from the right wrist.

In two minutes there were hundreds of people in the avenue, gasting up helplessly at the poor victim on the wires.

Some one ran to the police station four blocks above, and some one size to the station of the shourban road, not ten feet away, when when little Minne scenence, and after he and head ticket seller to be camed, and after he and head ticket seller to be police station, and a patrel wagon brought floundsman Thomas Murphy and Policemen Kuhlmann, Gilday and Carey to the scene of death just as the current was shut off at the londy and only four or five feet distant.

Clausen's face was a bluish black, the result of the rush of blood to the head at the shock.

A rope was looged around the body and he was drawn over to the roof over the stair way leading to the station, which was nearly on a line with the body and only four or five feet distant.

Physiciaus were summoned, but of course they could give no help to the lineman. He was drawn over to the incensal.

Bosrox, Dec. 10.-The city election is progressing very quietly and the interest centres rgely in Aldermanic contests. Charlestown, East Boston and South Boston districts, which were carried last year by Thomas N. Hart, the Republican candidate,

candidate.

Hart is polling a good vote in Back Bay, West End and Dorchester, and may be able to off-set sile vote for Galvin in the other districts.

There will undoubtedly be six Republicans in the Board of Aldermen, but the Democrats are hopeful of securing the remaining six.

TRYING THE FIREBUG.

Convict Cassidy, a Witness Ageinst His Father in the Catholic Protectory Arson Case.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 10 .- The trial of Henry Cassidy, indicted for arson in having set fire to the Catholic Protectory building in the town of Westchester, was begun to-day in the West chester County Court of Sessions. Cassidy's son, who was jointly indicted with

his father, and who was sentenced to serve a term of fifteen years in the State Prison, was brought down from Sing Sing to testify for the prosecution against his father.

Among the other witnesses are Father Leon-tine, of the Catholic Protectory, and some of Inspector Byrness detectives.

The entire morning was occupied in getting a inre-

THIRTY GOVERNORS MEET.

Discussing a Monument to Signers of the Declaration of Independence. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

There need be no difficulty in fixing the responsibility for the awful death of Peter Clauseu, for there is not an electric-light wire above the Harlem River belonging to any other company than the North New York Electric Lighting Company. On the pole where Clausen was killed were eight light wires and seven Western Union Telegraphi wires.

The latter were above the crosspiece where Clausen was at work. The "underwriters" or "undertakers" wire, such as Clausen was using, is the same that has been condemned by the Fire Department. The alleged insulation of this wire is canvas soaked in white lead.

Coroners' Physician Jenkins will make the autopsy upon Clausen's body; then a Coroner's inquest will be held and a verdict reached, and then the Grand Jury will consider the cause, and perhaps some one will be made to suffer for this last electrical murder. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The Governors of about thirty States met at the Ebbitt House this morhing, to take measures towards the crection of a monument to the signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the Con-

Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States.

Initiatory steps towards this object were taken in Philadeaphia two years ago, and the meeting to-day is an adjourned one from that time.

Gov. Green, of New Jarsov, presided.

A bill appropriating money for a monument has been prepared, and if it proves satisfactory to the meeting it will be presented to Congress.

SUICIDE ON A GRAVE.

Machinist Gray Found Dead in the Cemetery With His Throat Cut.

TRENTON. Dec. 10.—Robert D. Gray was und dead this morning on a grave in the Mercer Cemetery with his throat cut. A blood-Gray, who was a machinist, had been despondent on account of being make to secure employment. There is every reason to believe that he committed suicide. He leaves a wife and two

COUNTER SUITS OF LORD AND LADY.

Another Scandal in High Life Turns Up Across the Water. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVEN NO WORLD,)

LONDON, Dec. 10.-Counter suits for divorce have been brought by Lord and Lady Tor-The hearing will take place at Edinburgh

Agreement Between Track

Owners Not Agreeable to Horse Owners.

Carlow Defeated Lomax in a Match Race Before the Regular Racing.

TO-DAY'S RACING NOT VERY GOOD

Marty B., Elkton and Blue Rock Won Easily.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORED.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK. Dec. 10,-When the aunouncement that Guttenburg and Clifton had signed an agreement to stop racing after tooday to allow the Elizabeth people ten straight days became known on the track there was considerable kicking indulged in by the bookmakers and horsemen,
It means ten days' idleness for some owners,

who have horses not good enough to win in the company they would have to compets against if they went to Elizabeth.

The managers of the track look at it im a philosophical light, and say while it is a long time to remain did they will reap a harvest tenfold when they do begin.

The meeting was held last night, but nothing definite was done, and this morning both the Guttenburg and Clifton representatives signed the agreement to give the Dwyers the ten days, after which Elizabeth will close its gates for the Winter.

Before the regular races began to-day there was a match race at five furlougs for \$100 between Carlow, at 110 lb., ridden by sinceton, and Lomax, at 120 lb., ridden by sinceton, and Lomax, at 120 lb., ridden by sinceton. The attendanc was fairly good, but the racing was not good, Mr. taidwell's starting in the first awo races being very bad.

First back. who have horses not good enough to win in the

FIRST HACE.

Bontis Lass.

Topka.

Topka.

Toddington.

Katra.

Hargery Daw.
Ramsuber goldin.

Hanedict.
Poachalow.

Merlin.

The Race.—In che of the breakaways Extra threw Haylock, who was not injured, and the flag fell to a straggling start without him. Marty B. led all the way and won by a length from Bonnie Lass, who was three lengths in front of

Three-quarters of a mile. 105 108 118 100 100 110 4118 101 103 103 The Raco.—It was a bad start, with Dan't Know and Vaulter left at the post. Elkion got the best of the start and was never headed, winning by six lengths. Herman was second, a length in front of Rapine. Time—1.21.

The Bace.—Marie Lovell and Pocahonias made the running to the lower turn, where Pocahonias quit. Marie Lovell continued in the lead to the last furlong, where Blue Book joined isans and finally won easily by a length, Marie Lovell was ten lengths before Watch Em. Time —1,21%.

THIBD BACK.

One mile. The Race.—They got a good start, but on the first turn Lavinia Belle fell and herrider, George Covington, was badly stunned. Bradford led ail the way and won by fitteen leasths from Lemon, three lengths before Hamiet. Time—1,50%.

PIFTH BACE. Six and one-half furlongs.

Umbrellas Have the Call To-Night. The mercury stood at 40 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning, 14 decrees colder than at the same time yesterday. At the Signal Office a rain storm is predicted to come within twenty-four nours, to be followed by warm, murky weather.

Meeks at Judge Monell's Dying Bed. Judge Monell was perceptibly weaker this morning, and his end is believed to be near. Referee Meeks called on him, and said he was astonished at the emaciated and feeble condition

No Quorum of the Site Committee. The World's Fair Site Committee failed to transact any business this afternoon. A quorum could not be secured. The members present were Mesers. Dana, Cooper, Spear, Strause, Foord and Clark.

Lord Torpichen mentions a young officer of the infantry as co-respondent.